1903

BATES

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REMINISCENCES

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CLARA HORTON WILLIAMS

HARRY MERRITT TOWNE

...Poet...

CARROLL LINWOOD BEEDY

When college days are far removed by time,
And thou, O Mystic Age, has't claimed us thine;
When youthful joys, commingled hopes aud fears,
Yield to sereener peace of later years;
Then, as we 'mong our valued treasures look,
With deepest pleasure may we view this book.

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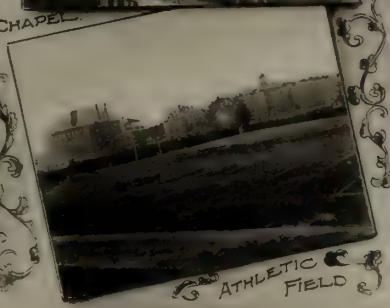

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DORMITORIES.

JONATHAN Y. STANTON, A.M., LITT. D.
GEORGE C. CHASE, D.D., LL.D.
WILLIAM H. HARTSHORN, A.M.
LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.
JOHN H. RAND, A.M.

FACULTY.

Faculty

GEORGE COLBY CHASE, D.D., LL.D., *President.*

Born at Unity, Me., March 15, 1844. Graduated at Bates College, 1868. Teacher of ancient classics and of mental and moral philosophy at New Hampton, N. H., 1868-1870. Tutor in Greek at Bates College and student in Cobb Divinity School, 1870-71. Graduate student in English language and literature at Harvard University, 1871-72. Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Bates College, 1872-1894. Traveled in Europe and studied in University College, London, and in British Museum, 1891-92. President of Bates College and Professor of Psychology and Logic since 1894. LL.D. Colorado University, 1895; New Brunswick University, 1899; Bowdoin College, 1902. D.D. Colby College, 1895.

JONATHAN YOUNG STANTON, A.M., LITT. D.

Born at Lebanon, Me., June 16, 1834; graduated at Bowdoin College, 1856; studied Law, 1856-57; taught at New Hampton Literary Institute, 1857-59; studied at Andover Theological Seminary, 1859-62; principal Pinkerton Academy, 1862-64; in Europe, 1874-75; professor of Greek and Latin Languages since 1864.

JOHN HOLMES RAND, A.M.

Born at Parsonfield, Me., August 3, 1838; member of first entering class Bates College, 1863; teacher of mathematics at New Hampton Literary Institute, 1867-76; professor of Mathematics since 1876.

LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Otisfield, Me., March 12, 1845; graduated at Bates College, 1870; principal of Nichols Latin School, 1870-74; principal Lewiston High School, 1874-89; studied abroad, 1889-90; Ph.D., Bates College, 1896; member of Lewiston School Board fifteen years, eleven years its president; professor of Chemistry since 1889.

WILLIAM HENRY HARTSHORN, A.M.

Born at Lisbon, Me., June 17, 1863; graduated at Bates College, 1886; principal High School and superintendent of Schools, Laconia, N. H., 1886-89; instructor Physics and Geology, Bates College, 1889-90; graduate student Leipsic University, 1890-91; professor Physics and Geology, Bates College, 1891-94; travelled abroad, 1898; professor of Rhetoric and English Literature since 1894.

REV. THOMAS L. ANGELL, A.M.

Born at Greenville, R. I., November 10, 1837; studied at Thetford Academy, Vt., and Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.; graduated at Brown University, 1862; studied for the ministry a year at East Windsor, Conn.; three years principal Lapham Institute in R. I.; professor of Modern Languages since 1869; retired 1902.

ARTHUR N. LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.
CURTIS M GEER, A.M., PH.D.
ARTHUR L. CLARK, A.M.
THOS. L. ANGELL, A.M.
C. WILLIAM A. VEDITZ, LL.B., PH.D.
CLARENCE G. HOAG, A.M.
FRANK H. CHASE, PH.D.

FACULTY.

REV. CURTIS M. GEER, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Hadlyme, Conn., August 11, 1864; graduated at Bacon Academy, 1883; at Williams College, 1887; at Hartford Theological Seminary, 1890, and at Leipsic University, 1894; pastor of Congregational Churches at East Windsor, Conn., 1890-92, and at Danvers, Mass., 1895-97; professor of History and Economics, 1897-1901; now professor at Hartford Theological Seminary.

ARTHUR NEWTON LEONARD, A.M., PH.D.

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., September 27, 1870; graduated at Brown University, 1892, *Φ B K;* appointed to G. A. R. Fellowship for two successive years; A.M., 1893; Ph.D., 1894; instructor Brown University, 1892-94; studied in German, 1894-95; professor of German, John B. Stetson University, Fla., 1895-96; Fairmount College, Kansas, 1896-99; instructor in French, Bates Col-

ARTHUR LEWIS CLARK, A.M.

Born at Worcester, Mass., February 19, 1873; attended Worcester public schools; S. B., Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Department Electrical Engineering, 1894; taught at Bridgeton Academy, Me., 1895-96; student at Clark University, Worcester, 1896-97; fellow in physics, Clark University, 1897-98; instructor mathematics and physics, Worcester Academy, 1898-1900; instructor of physics since 1900.

C. WILLIAM A. VEDITZ, PH.D., A.M.

Born at Philadelphia, November 18, 1872; graduated at University of Pennsylvania, 1891; degree, Ph.D., studied in Germany at the University of Halle, Berlin, Leipzig, Vienna; degree Ph.D., Halle University, 1895; studied in France fro 1895 to 1900 at the Sorbonne Collège de France, School of Social Science, School of Anthropology and the Law School of the University of Paris; degree LL.B., 1900; studied and traveled in Italy, 1900-1901; taught 1898-1900 in Anglo-Saxon College, Auteuil, near Paris; appointed Fellow of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 1901, and professor of History and Economics at Bates in 1901; author of "Veditz-gide, Principles of Political Economy."

CLARENCE GILBERT HOAG, A.M.

Born at Lynn, Mass., February 15, 1873; fitted at Roxbury Latin School; graduated at Haverford, A.B., 1893; Harvard, A.B., 1894; studied in Berlin and Zürich 1894-95; instructor in English at Haverford, 1895-96; master of English in Belmont School in California 1896-97; Harvard, A.M., 1898; instructor in English at Bates College, 1898-1900.

FRANK H. CHASE, PH.D.

Born at Portland, Me., 1870; educated in Haverhill, Mass., public schools; graduated at Yale, A.B., 1894; degree Ph.D., 1896; taught at Cheshire Military Academy 1896-97; 1897-98 travelled in Europe, studying at Berlin and Paris; student instructor at Yale 1898-99; in 1900 traveled in East; instructor in English Literature at Bates, 1901-02.

MERTON C. LEONARD, A.B.

Graduated at Bridgewater Normal School, 1892; Harvard, 1897; taught two years at Shaw University; one year at Castleton, (Vt.), Normal School; instructor in sciences at Bates College, 1898-1900; recently accepted professorship of English and Pedagogy at Higher Normal School, Tokio, Japan

FRED A KNAPP, A.B.
CAROLINE A WOODMAN, B.S., A.M.
GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON
WILLIAM W BOLSTER, JR., A.B.
MERTON C LEONARD, B.S.
RALPH H. TUKEY, A.M.
CAROLINE E. LIBBY, A.B.
WILLIAM T. FOSTER, A.B.

FACULTY.

CAROLINE AUGUSTA WOODMAN, A.M., S.B.

Graduated at Vassar College, A.B., 1874; A.M., 1889; Massachusetts Institute of of Technology, S.B., 1889; studied at Harvard Summer School three terms; Amherst, two terms; Marine Biological Laboratory Woods Hole, one term; in Europe, three years; taught in Portland, three years; in Canandaigua, N. Y., nine years; at Wellesley College, five years; librarian since 1895.

CAROLINE E. LIBBY, A.B.

Born at Pittsfield, Me, March 25, 1867; studied modern languages in Boston two years, then at Berlin and Paris, 1895-96; instructor in modern languages at Maine Central Institute, 1896-99; graduated from Bates College 1901; A.M., 1902; instructor in Romance Languages.

FRED AUSTIN KNAPP, A.B.

Born at Haverhill, Mass., December 9, 1872; graduated at High School, Peabody, Mass, 1890; at Bates College, 1896; instructor Latin and Mathematics, Nichols Latin School, 1896; instructor in Latin, Bates, 1897-1901; now taking graduate work at Harvard.

WILLIAM WHEELER BOLSTER, JR., A.B.

Born at Mexico, Me., November 11, 1873; attended public schools in Auburn, and Nichols Latin School, Lewiston; graduated at Bates College, 1895; attended Harvard Summer School of Physical Culture, three years; student instructor at Bates, three years; director of gymnasium since 1895; instructor in Physiology, 1902-03.

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON.

Born at Boston, Mass, December 13, 1867; graduated at Boston English High School, 1886; studied at School of Expression; teacher course, 1890; artistic course, 1891; teacher School of Expression, 1889-92; Union Baptist Seminary, 1892-94; teacher, School of Expression, Newton Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Bates College, 1894-97; instructor in Elocution since 1898.

RALPH H. TUKEY.

Born at Windham Centre, Me., May 29, 1876; graduated at Nichols Latin School, 1894; Bates College, 1898; instructor in Classics at Hitchcock Free Academy, Brunfield, Mass., 1898-99; graduate student at Harvard, 1899-1901; instructor in Latin.

WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER, A.B.

Born at Boston, January 18, 1879; fitted for college at Roxbury (Mass.) High School; graduated Harvard, 1901; instructor in Rhetoric, Composition and Debating at Bates.

WILLIAM K HOLMES, A.B.
WILLARD M DRAKE, A.B.
FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.
MAME S. BENNET, A.B.
JOSEPHINE B NEAL, A.B.

FRED. E. POMEROY, A.M.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 6, 1877; fitted at Lewiston High School; graduated at Bates, 1899; assistant in Chemistry, 1899-1900; instructor in Botany, 1900-1901; 1901-02, graduate work at Harvard; now instructor in Biology.

WILLIAM K. HOLMES, A.B.

Born at South Paris, Me., November 1, 1879; graduated South Paris High School; Bates, 1901; assistant in Chemistry, 1901-02; now teaching at Lubec.

MAME SEELEY BENNETT.

Born at Lubec, Me., December 1, 1879; graduated at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., 1897; Bates College, 1901; attended Sumner School of Library Economy, Amherst, 1901; assistant librarian since 1901.

ARTHUR C. NUTT, A.M.

Born at Worcester, Mass., 1874; graduated from Worcester Public School; Worcester Technology; post graduate work at Cornell and Harvard; instructor in English in 1900.

WILLARD M. DRAKE, A.B.

Born at Auburn, Me., December 13, 1879; graduated at Edward Little High School, Auburn; Bates College, 1902; assistant in Chemistry, 1902-03.

JOSEPHINE B. NEAL, A.B.

Born at Belmont, Me., October 10, 1880; fitted at Lewiston High School; graduated at Bates, 1901; assistant in Physics, 1901-02; now teaching at Lincoln Academy.

President Chase:

The mind's the measure of the man.

Professor Stanton:

Καλός τε Κἀγαθός

Professor Angell:

A gentleman of the old school—sincere, kind-hearted and beloved of us all.

Professor Rand:

Steady, earnest, God-fearing man.

Professor Jordan:

A man he was to all the students dear.

Professor Hartshorn:

As for the women, though we scorn and flout 'em
We may live with, but cannot live without 'em.

Professor Robinson:

I would advise a man to pause
Before he takes a wife;
Indeed, I own, I see no cause
He should not pause for life.

Doctor Leonard:

I don't know, but I think I have a kind heart myself.

Professor Clark:

For all thy humours, whether grave or mellow,
Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow;
Hast so much wit, and mirth, and spleen about thee,
There is no living with thee or without thee.

Doctor Veditz:

For brevity is very good
When we are or are not understood.

Professor Tukey:

I like the plain all-wool o' common sense
That warms ye now, and will a twelve-month hence.

Professor Foster:

Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked upon.

Professor Pomeroy:

No lover's plaint my muse must paint,
To fill this page's span;
But be correct, and recollect
I'm not a single man.

Miss Libby:

Much good is done up in little bundles.

Miss Woodman:

Cheerful and busy all day was she,
Healthful and happy as one could be.

Miss Bennett:

All plump people are more popular than thin people. There is something jovial and pleasant in the sight of a round face.

Mr. Bolster:

The bells are ringing—hark!
Go straight, and what they tell you mark.
If they say "Yes!" wed, and be blest,
If "No!" why—do as you think best.

Professor Hoag:

A tender-hearted and compassionate disposition—though it seldom receives much honor, is worthy of the highest.

Professor Knapp:

My nature is subdued.

Doctor Chase:

A good-natured man. Good sense and good-nature are never separated.

Mr. Drake:

Where indolence is bliss, 'tis folly to be busy.

Professor Nutt:

Youth is beautiful.

Mr. Holmes:

A conscientious man—not cold, but frosty.

Chas. P. Allen.

"I am the steadiest creature in the world—when I am determined to do mischief."

"A man condemned to bear the public burden of a nation's care.

Grace E. Bartlett

"I'll not budge an inch."

Carroll Linwood Beedy

"Shut up with measureless content."

"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

Anna Louise Clark.

"Kind words and few are womens ornaments."

C. W. Coolidge.

"The older a lamb grows, the more sheepish he becomes,"

Edna Comforth

"Maiden's should be mild and meek,
Sanctified and wise to seek."

"His greatness is a ripening."

Hazel Donham

"I love its gentle murmur,
I love its fluent flow,
I love to wind my tongue up,
And I love to make it go."

Phil Everett

"My only books are women's looks,
And folly's all they've taught me."

Olive Grace Fisher.

"Oh, let me live my own and die so too."

Lucy Louise Freeman.

"She who ne'er answers 'till a husband cools,
Or if she rules him never shows the rules,
Charms by accepting, by submitting sways,
Yet has her humour most, when she obeys."

Charles A. Hicks

E. C. Higgins

"I am not King but Caesar."

Ralph L. Hunt

"Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.
He thinks too much: such men are dangerous."

Hulbert R. Jennings

"Explaining metaphysics to a nation,
I wish he would explain his explanation."

Theresa E. Jordan

"The world loves a spice of wickedness."

C. L. Jordan

"To become a great man it is necessary to be a great rascal."

John C. Jamison

"All the women in the world could not make me lose an hour."

Jennie L. Hall.

"Were man but constant, he were perfect.
That one error fits him with faults."

Katherine Howe Kendrick

"The best of life is conservation."

Irene May Hendrick

"Silence is not always a mark of wisdom."

William O. Keyes.

"A close mouth catcheth no flies."

Harriet B. Lord

"Divided between carelessness and care."

Morris S. Lord

"Lord, what a student."

Wm. A. Lothrop

"Man, proud man, dressed in a little brief authority."

"I am yong and unkonning, as thou wost,
And, as I trowe, with love offended most,
That ever was any lyves creature."

Ida Mae Mannel.

"Girls have a round about way of saying 'Yes' before a company."

Frances A. Miller.

"Write me down as one who loves his fellowman."

"This is some fellow, who having been praised for bluntness,
Doth affect a saucy roughness, he cannot flatter, he."

Lillian A. Norton

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Clara Bruce Pingree

"Above all things to thine own self be true,
And it must follow as the night the day,
Thou can'st not then be false to any man."

John A. Piper.

"Deep on his front engraven deliberation sat and care."

James Edwin Pray.

"Be merry and after you have done your thoughts to courtship."

Nellie Lonse Prince

"Behave yeself afore fouk,
When we're alane ye may tak ten
But not a one afore fouk."

E. H. Purinton

"For he's a jolly good fellow,
Which nobody can deny"

Vivian B. Putnam.

"We talk of love and pleasure, but 'tis a tale of sorrowful.
Life's made up of gloom"

George Edwin Pannell

"The lion of the hour among his numerous lady friends."

E. W. Hoyt.

"I pity bashful men, who fear the pain of fancied scorn."

Burton W. Sanderson

"The time I've spent in woeing, and wot'ing, and
pursuing the light that lies in woman's eyes,
Hath been my soul's undoing."

Carl D. Sawyer

"None but himself can be his parallel."

A Eleanor Sharp

"She is a woman, therefore may be wooed.
She is a woman, therefore may be won."

Linnaeus R. Smith

"Secrecy has been termed the soul of all great design."

Amy Metcalf Staples

"I wrote to the poor boy yesterday to encourage him."

Geo. L. Stebbins.

"Up rose the biggest devil of them all."

Fred L. Stone.

"He was as shy as a newspaper in reference to his own merits."

Bertha M. Stratton.

"Humility that low sweet root,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."

Marion Emma Tasker.

"Sigh no more, lady, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever."

"Often the cock loft is empty in those whom nature hath built many stories high"

Jeanne Gaule

"It is not easy in this world to be moderate."

H. B. Towne

"I will not budge an inch and I will be heard."

Delmont Tozier

"Patient and Study the Cards"

Lester A Trufant

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

Leon H. Wardwell

"I've only known three men, Corneille, Moliere and myself."

Clara Williams

"And oft her daily hours are spent in warm but bootless argument."

Raymond L. Witham

I have my share of common sense, but no imagination.
I never made the least pretense to shine in conversation.

Class Statistics

CHARLES PLUMMER ALLEN.

Born at Columbia Falls, Me., May 11, 1879; residence,, Columbia Falls, Me.: fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, dentist. Athletic honors: class track team, 1, 2, 3; 'Varsity track, 3; class drill, 2; class relay, 2, 3; captain class base ball team, 2; foot ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain, 4; base ball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOWELL ERNEST BAILEY.

Born at Baileyville, Me., May 13, 1880; residence, North Anson, Me.; fitted at Anson Academy; religious preference, Methodist; politics, independent; intended occupation, business or law. Offices: executive committee class, 3; treasurer of Polymnia; chairman executive committee Polymnia, 4; address to undergraduate Class Day, Senior Exhibition. Athletic honors: class drill, 1, 3; bar squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; relay team, 3, 4; class basket ball team, 4. Graduation honors: 1st honor in English.

GRACE ETTA BARTLETT.

Born at Dixfield, Me., June 1, 1882; residence, Dixfield, Me.; fitted at Dixfield High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Mugwump; intended occupation, teaching. Office: secretary of Polymnia. Athletic honors: girls' relay team, 4.

CARROLL L. BEEDY.

Born August 3, 1880; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Unitarian; politics, Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Offices: class orator Class Day; president Piæria, 4; vice-president Piæria, 3; vice-president Bates Debating League, 3; president, 4; toastmaster Ivy Day. Bates-Colby debate, 1901; Bates-Harvard debate, 1902; Bates-Trinity debate, 1903. Prizes: 1st Junior orations; 1st Sophomore declamations. Graduation honors: 1st honor in English.

ROBERT ALPHEUS BROWN.

Born at Bowdoin, Me., June 12, 1874; residence, Bowdoin, Me.; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Congregational; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: class treasurer; Sophomore declamations. Athletic honors: class relay, 3, 4; drill, 3; inter-class meet, points, 3. Graduation honors: one of the first four men in general scholarship.

NATHAN CARLTON BUCKNAM.

Born at Columbia Falls, February 9, 1880; residence, Columbia Falls; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Office: director athletic association, 3. Athletic honors: base ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain class foot ball, 3, 4; class relay; 2, 4.

ANNA LOUISE CLARK.

Born at Brunswick, Me., June 24, 1880; residence, Exeter, New Hampshire; fitted at Windsor Hall School, Waban, Mass; religious preference, Congregational; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Graduation honors: 1st honor in biology and chemistry.

CHARLES WILSON COOLIDGE.

Born at Canton, Me., January 23, 1884; residence, Lisbon Falls, Me.; fitted at Lisbon Falls High School and Nichols Latin School, Lewiston; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business.

EDNA CORNFORTH.

Born at New Portland, Me., May 6, 1877; residence, Skowhegan, Me.; fitted at New Portland and Edward Little High Schools; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: executive committee Polymnia, 3; chairman musical committee Polymnia, 4; executive committee of class; chairman devotional committee of Y. W. C. A. Graduation honors: 1st honor in English.

GUY CUMNER.

Born at Vienna, Me., September 9, 1882; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Nichols Latin and Lewiston High Schools; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, chemist

HAZEL DONHAM.

Born at Lewiston, Me., June 7, 1883; residence, Hebron, Me.; fitted at Hebron Academy; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching; Offices: prize division, declamations, 1, 2; champion debate, 2; Junior Exhibition, musical committee Piæria, 4; student board, 3; executive committee of class, 2, 3; president of Y. W. Debating League; Ivy Day toast; Senior Exhibition. Prizes: declamations, 2; division debate, 2. Scholarships: general scholarship, 3. Graduation honors: one of first four ladies in general scholarship.

PHILLIP REVERE EVERETT.

Born at South Paris, Me., November 11, 1881; residence, East Poland, Me.; fitted by private tutor; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

OLIVE GRACE FISHER.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 30, 1879; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Universalist; intended occupation, tteacher. Offices: assistant manager of *Student*, 3; chairman of decorating and membership committee, Piæria, 4; prize division, declamations, 2; Junior Exhibition, 3; Ivy Day toast, 3; Senior Exhibition, 4. Graduation honors: 1st honor in mathematics.

LUCY LOUISE FREEMAN.

Born at West Gray, Me., March 11, 1883; residence, West Gray; fitted at Pennell Institute; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, teaching; medicine. Offices: class secretary, 3; devotional committee Y. W. C. A., 4; delegate to Lawrence convention, 4. Prizes: winter sketch, 1. Graduation honors: 1st honor in philosophy.

CHARLES ERNEST HICKS.

Born at Danville Junction, Me., August 19, 1882; residence, Danville Junction, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, teaching. Graduation honors: 1st honor in ancient classics.

EVERETT CLIFTON HIGGINS.

Born at Pittsfield, Me., February 12, 1880; residence, Clinton, Me.; fittted at Maine Central Institute; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, not decided. Athletic honors: captain and manager class basket ball team, 4; class drills, 1, 2; track team, 1.

ALLISON PRINCE HOWES.

Born at Palmyra, Me., July 28, 1881; residence, Hartland, Me.; fitted at Maine Central Institute; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law. Offices: president of students' senate, 3; toast Ivy Day, 3; Freshman declamations. Athletic honors: substitute 'Varsity foot ball, Harvard game, 4.

RALPH LESLIE HUNT.

Born at East Pittston, Me., May 15, 1881; residence, Gardiner, Me.; fitted at Gardiner High School; religious preference, none; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine and surgery Office: class marshal, 4. Athletic honors: foot ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; assistant manager base ball, 3; manager, 4.

HULBERT RANDALL JENNINGS.

Born at South Yarmouth, Mass., September 27, 1880; residence, Bowdoinham, Me fitted at Bowdoinham High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law. Office: decorating committee, Eurosophia, 4. Prizes: 2d prize ornithology, 1.

THERESA ELLA JORDAN.

Born at Auburn, Me., July 22, 1879; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: prize division declamations, 2; champion debate, 2; Junior Exhibition, 3; Senior Exhibition; parting address, 4. Graduation honors: one of first four ladies in general scholarship.

CLARENCE LORINE JORDAN.

Born at East New Portland, January 30, 1877; residence, New Portland; fitted at North New Portland High School, Nichols Latin School, Lewiston; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Offices: foreign committee senate; treasurer of Polymnia; chairman class executive committee, 4; literary editor of *Student*, 3. Prizes: 1st prize English essay, 1; 1st prize English essay, 2. Athletic honor: class drill, 3.

JOHN CHESTER JUNKINS.

Born at York, Me., October 8, 1881; residence, York Corner, Me.; fitted at York High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, law. Offices: Democrat leader of Bates senate, 3; clerk of senate, 3; president of senate, 4. Athletic honor: substitute 'Varsity foot ball, 4.

HOWARD CLINTON KELLY.

Born at Saco, Me., September 30, 1880; residence, Worcester, Mass.; fitted at Thornton Academy, Saco, Me.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: class chaplain, 1, 2, 3; vice-president class, 4; chairman programme committee Ivy Day, 3; editor-in-chief *Student*, 3; executive committee Piæria, 3; delegate student volunteer convention, Toronto, 3; vice-president Y. M. C. A., 4; chairman membership committee Y. M. C. A., 4; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition. Athletic honors: class base and foot ball team, 1, 2, 3, 4; class drill, 2, 3; class relay, 3, 4; manager Athletic exhibition, 3; tennis manager, 4; college championship tennis, singles, 4. Scholarship: general scholarship, 3 Graduation honors: one of the first four men in general scholarship.

KATHERINE HOWE KENDRICK.

Born at Litchfield, Me., September 12, 1882; residence, Litchfield, Me.; fitted at Litchfield Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: ode and music for Class Day, 4.

SUSIE MAY KENDRICK.

Born at Litchfield, Me., January 29, 1881; residence, Litchfield, Me.; fitted at Litchfield Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: chairman of hospital and home committee Y. W. C. A.; ode for Baccalaureate.

WILLIAM WHEELER KEYES.

Born at Litchfield, Me., October 14, 1880; residence, Litchfield Plains, Me.; fitted at Litchfield Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, chemist. Offices: chairman committee Ivy Day; chairman class room committee, 3; chairman Y. M. C. A. handbook committee, 4; class historian, 4; Senior Exhibition; chairman directors athletic association, 4. Athletic honors: class drill, 1, 2, 3; assistant physical examiner, 4.

HARRIET BELLE LORD.

Born at Auburn, Me., June 23, 1880; residence, Auburn, Me; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

NORRIS SAMUEL LORD.

Born at Limerick, Me., May 14, 1881; residence, Limerick, Me.; fitted at Phillips Limerick Academy; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, undecided. Offices: class treasurer, 3, 4; librarian of Polymnia, 3; treasurer of Polymnia, 3; chairman executive committee Polymnia, 4; Democratic leader of senate, 3; chairman Bible study Committee of Y. M. C. A., 4; delegate to Y. M. C. A., Waterville, 4; champion debate, 2; editor of *Student*, 3; Junior Exhibition, 3; Bates-Trinity debate, 4. Prizes: Sophomore division debate. Athletic honors: bar squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; class drill, 1, 3; chairman score card committee, 3. Scholarship: scholarship prize, 2. Graduation honors: one of the first four men in general scholarship.

THEODORE AUBREY LOTHROP.

Born at Lewiston, Me., September 22, 1880; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Nichols Latin School and Lewiston High School; religious preference, Unitarian; politics, Republican; intended occupation, law. Offices: class treasurer, 1, 2; treasurer Eurosophia, 2; secretary athletic association, 2; vice-president Eurosophia, 3; president, prize division Sophomore champion debate, 4; assistant manager foot ball, 3; manager, 4; president class, 4; marshal Ivy Day, 3; chairman commencement concert, 4; junior marshal for 1902 on graduation and Baccalaureate sermon; Senior Exhibition. Prize: Sophomore debate division. Athletic honor: class drill, 1, 2. Scholarship: Freshman general scholarship. Graduation honors: 1st honor in philosophy.

ALEXANDER MAERZ.

Born at Hamburg, Germany, September 9, 1878; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Nichols Latin School; religious preference, Lutheran; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Athletic honors: 'Varsity base ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; class basket ball, 1; assistant in gymnasium, 1.

IDA MAE MANUEL.

Born at Franklin Falls, N. H., October 21, 1880; residence, Franklin Falls, N. H.; fitted at Franklin High School, N. H.; religious preference, Free Baptist; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: secretary of Eurosophia; vice-president Y. W. C. A., 3; president Y. W. C. A., 4; Y. W. C. A. delegate to Toronto convention. Graduation honors: 1st honor in ancient classics.

FRANCES AUGUSTA MILLER.

Born at Lewiston, Me., January 13, 1880; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Jordan High School, Lewiston; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Prize: Junior prize original declamation.

ROGER WILLIAMS NICHOLS.

Born at West Epping, N. H., November 2, 1878; residence, West Epping, N. H.; fitted at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, Me.; religious preference, Friend; politics, Republican; intended occupation, Y. M. C A. secretary.

LILLIAN ALICE NORTON.

Born at Lewiston, Me., March 16, 1880; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Jordan High School, Lewiston; religious preference, Methodist; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: secretary of class, 1, 2; student board, 3; words and music to class and Ivy odes, 3; chairman of music committee of Eurosophia, 4; music to last chapel and Baccalaureate hymns, 4; champion debate, 2; Senior Exhibition, 4. Prize: winter sketch, 1. Scholarship: Freshman scholarship. Graduation honors: one of the first four ladies in general scholarship.

CLARA B. PINGREE.

Born at Lewiston, Me., November 4, 1881; residence, Lewiston, Me; fitted at Jordan High School; religious preference, Congregational; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

JOHN OBED PIPER.

Born at Bingham, Me., July 14, 1881; residence, Bingham, Me.; fitted at Bingham High School, Anson Academy, Maine Central Institute; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, doctor. Athletic honors: captain class relay team, 2, 3, 4; captain class track, 2, 3, 4; assistant manager track team, 3; manager, 4; 'Varsity foot ball, 3; captain 2d team, 2, 3, 4; points inter-class meet.

JAMES EDWIN PRAY.

Born at Gardiner, Me., October 28, 1879; residence, Gardiner, Me.; fitted at Gardiner High School; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, civil engineering. Athletic honors: class drill, 1, 2, 3.

NELLIE LOUISE PRINCE.

Born at New Boston, N. H., October 30, 1880; residence, New Boston, N. H.; fitted at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.; religious preference, Baptist; politics, Republican. Offices: class secretary, 4; secretary of Piæria, 2; prize division declamations, 1, 2; judge of preliminary Freshman declamations, 4; Senior Exhibition, 4.; Prize: division Sophomore debate. Athletic honors: girls' basket ball team, class, 2. Scholarship: general scholarship, 2. Graduation honors: one of first four ladies in general scholarship.

EMERY HEALY PURINTON.

Born at West Bowdoin, Me.; September 23, 1878; residence, West Bowdoin, Me.; fitted at Nichols Latin School, Lewiston, Me.; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Offices: vice-president of Polymnia, 3; president of same, 4; secretary and treasurer of Parker Hall reading room association, 3, 4; treasurer of debating league, 3, 4. Athletic honor: member of athletic advisory board.

VIVIAN BOWEN PUTNAM.

Born at Lewiston, Me., November 6, 1880; residence, Lewiston, Me; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: secretary of Eurosophia, 2. Athletic honors: captain of girls' basket ball team, 4 assistant in gymnasium, 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL.

Born at Turner, Me., April 1, 1875; residence, Turner, Me.; fitted at Hebron Academy; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: chairman class devotional committee, 1; chairman executive committee, class 1, 3; class president, 2; secretary Y. M. C. A. 2; chairman religious committee Y. M. C. A., 3; vice-president Y. M. C. A., 3; president Y. M. C. A., 4; chairman executive committee Eurosophia, 4; prize division declamation, 1, 2; Junior Exhibition; Senior Exhibition; Ivy Day orator, 3; Farewell address to halls and campus, 4. Prizes; 1st prize English essay, 1; 2d prize winter sketches, 1; 2d prize in ornithology, 1; assistant in Greek, 4 Athletic honors: treasurer of athletic association, 3; president of athletic association, 4; 'Varsity foot ball, 2, 3; 'Varsity basket ball, 2, 3; captain, 3; assistant in gymnasium, 2, 3; leader of drills, 1, 2; delegate intercollegiate rules committee meeting, 4. Graduation honors: one of first four men in general scholarship.

EDVILLE ADALAS ROYS.

Born at Stansted, Canada, April 28, 1879; residence, Sheffield, Vt.; fitted at Lewiston High, Kents Hill, Nicholas Latin School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, ministry.

BURTON WILLARD SANDERSON.

Born at Waterford, Me., May 11, 1875; residence, East Waterford, Me.; fitted at Bridgton Academy; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, chemist. Offices: vice-president class, 2; manager *Student*, 3; class chaplain, 4; committee debating league, 3; vice-president reading room associations, 3; president same, 4; devotional committee Y. M. C. A., 3; chairman of same, 4; delegate Waterville Conference, 4; tennis manager, 4; class book committee, 4. Athletic honors: interclass field meet, points, 3. Graduation honors: 1st honor in modern languages.

CARL DORE SAWYER.

Born at Athens, Me., January 30, 1879; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Main Central Institute; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Offices: vice-president class, 3; prize division declamations, 1; champion debate, 2; presentation Ivy Day, 3. Athletic honor: leader of class drill, 3. Graduation honors: 1st honor in biology and chemistry.

ELEANOR ALBERTA SHARP.

Born at Upper Hainsville, York County, N. B., November 26, 1881; residence, Lewiston, Me.; fitted at Lewiston High School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching.

LINNEAN ROSE SMITH.

Born at Templeton, Mass., December 21, 1879; residence, Winchendon, Mass.; fitted at Ogden High School, Ogden, Utah, Baldwinville High School, Baldwinville, Mass., and Murdock High School, Winchendon, Mass.; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: class devotional committee, 1; recording secretary of Y. W. C. A., 2; prayer meeting committee, 3.

AMY METCALF STAPLES.

Born at Bowdoinham, Me., July 16, 1880; residence, Bowdoinham, Me.; fitted at Bowdoinham, Me. religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Athletic honor: assistant gymnasium, 4.

GEORGE EDWIN STEBBINS.

Born at Sheburne Falls, Mass, January 27, 1882; residence, Sheburne Falls, Mass.; fitted at Arms Academy; religious preference, Congregationalist; politics, Independent; intended occupation, engineer. Athletic honors: class drill, 1, 3; foot ball, 2d team, 1, 2; class relay, 3; class basket ball team, 4; assistant in gymnasium, 4. Graduation honors: 1st honor in mathematics.

FRED LINWOOD STONE.

Born at Auburn, Me., October 1, 1880; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, law Athletic honors: 'Varsity base ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; captain, 4; class relay, 4.

BERTHA MAE STRATTON.

Born at Auburn, Me., September 8, 1881; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Universalist; intended occupation, teaching. Office: assistant secretary of Eurosophia.

MARION EMMA TASKER.

Born at Randolph, Me, April 17, 1880; residence, Randolph, Me.; fitted at Gardiner High School and St.. Catherine's Hall; religious preference, Episcopal; politics, Republican; intended occupation, teaching. Offices: prize declamations, 2; Senior Exhibition, 4; membership committee Y. W. C. A., 4; delegate to Lawrence, Mass., convention Y. W. C. A.

HAROLD HAMILTON THAYER.

Born at Paris, Me., September 18, 1881; residence, South Paris, Me.; fitted at Paris Hill Academy; religious preference, Universalist; politics, undecided; intended occupation, doctor.

JEANE MAY TOWLE.

Born at Exeter, N. H., March 25, 1882; residence, Friendship, Me.; fitted at Oak Grove Seminary; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, teaching.

HARRY MERRITT TOWNE.

Born at Alfred, Me., August 25, 1877; residence, East Parsonsfield, Me.; fitted at Buxton High School and Bridgton Academy; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Offices: vice-president of class, 1; chairman executive class committee, 2; president of class, 3; vice-president of athletic association, 3; director reading room association, 3; chairman class book committee, 4; Senior Exhibition. Prize: 1st prize winter sketches, 1; Athletic honors: foot ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; base ball, 1, 2, 3, 4; class relay, 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-class meet, points, 3.

DELMONT TOZIER.

Born at Brighton, Me., February 16, 1877; residence, Solon, Me.; fitted at Anson Academy, Me.; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Democrat; intended occupation, law.

LESTER HALL TRUFANT.

Born at Auburn, Me., August 11, 1882; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Edward Little High School; religious preference, Methodist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, medicine. Offices: chairman executive committee Piæria, 4; class executive committee, 4. Athletic honors: class track team, 3; class relay, 3, 4; class drill, 3. Graduation honors, 1st honor in biology and chemistry.

LEON ALTA WARDWELL.

Born at Otisfield, Me., June 4, 1875; residence, Auburn, Me.; fitted at Oxford High School and Edward Little High School, Auburn; religious preference, Universalist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, business. Office: prize division declamations, 1, 2. Prizes: division prize Sophomore debate; Sophomore champion debate; Junior essay. Athletic honors: class drill, 2, 3.

CLARA HORTON WILLIAMS.

Born at West Bowdoin, Me., March 30, 1879; residence, West Bowdoin, Me.; fitted at Fall River, Mass., High School; religious preference, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; intended occupation, undecided. Offices: chairman missionary committee Y. W. C. A.; delegate to Toronto Y. W. C. A. Graduation honors: 1st honor in modern languages.

RAYMOND LEE WITHAM.

Born at Lisbon Falls, Me., April 13, 1882; residence, Lisbon Falls, Me.; fitted at Lisbon Falls High School; religious preference, non-sectarian; politics, Prohibitionist; intended occupation, teaching. Office: chairman information bureau, Y. M. C. A., 4. Athletic honors: class drill, 2. Graduation honors: 1st honor in mathematics.

CLASS HISTORY.

Could you enlist the sympathies of the spirit of Mt. David and induce him to "reminisce" for a time, what wonderful stories he could relate! Tales of the woes that have befallen innocent Freshmen and mischievous Sophomores, glorious good times of all sorts; little romances, cherished ambitions, sleepless nights on Faculty Row; inter-class scrimages, and so on *ad infinitum.*

Perchance he would tell you how in September, '99, the class of 1903, numbering eighty-five, became initiated into the mysteries of college life at Bates. They possessed the usual characteristics of Freshmen and in about the same proportion, but these changed very rapidly, so rapidly indeed that even the Sophomores began to have respect for us. To be sure when they caught one or two defenseless they were quite domineering, but when we were all together they were more than willing to arbitrate. Initiatory exercises were frequent during the first few weeks—receptions by the Christian Associations, etc., and those cordial entertainments by the societies; the informal receptions in Parker Hall; the Sophomore-Freshmam ball game (at which there was no rush!) football games and celebrations; all these helped us to feel at home.

Our first mutual acquaintance came on the 30th of September when Prof. Stanton took us to Lake Auburn. Could he have foreseen how many good times that same vicinity was destined to furnish 1903 during its course?

A class party at Ralph Howe's was a delightful affair and especially satisfactory as 1902 paid the hack bills. The Hallowe'en party at Miss Miller's home closed the festivities of the fall term.

The winter term passed quickly. The monotony of steady work was relieved by the work of the Gym, and more abruptly by the Freshman "decks." Towne has a fine alarm clock as souvenir of the occasion. Another bright spot for a few was that midnight feast in Parker Hall, directly under the "Sophs" noses. The spring term was enlivened by bird walks. Somehow the divisions were maintained in spite of Prof. Stanton's admonitions. Probably the old adage, "In the spring the young man's fancy, etc.," had something to do with it. It was about this time that

Trufant was so Princely; that Towne made that famous pledge which he so signally failed to keep, and Kelly sang "Sweet Marie" from early morn 'till—the next one. The excursion to No-Name Pond was the only classaffair of the term.

In September, 1900, we found ourselves in the natural course of events, Sophomores. Some of our number had dropped out, while we welcomed a few new faces. As Sophomores we found it our solemn duty to

act at once. Accordingly we began by trimming the Freshmen in the ball game and at once celebrating the victory by a class party at the home of President Chase, to which our supporters of 1901 were invited, After much discussion we settled upon Lake Grove as the place for our class ride. We

were favored by a beautiful day. "Fun" was the order of the day, and all were pleased to see Prof. Nutt leave the Grove, accompanied by Judge Howes, (who had in the meantime mysteriously lost his tall silk hat.)

Many enjoyed the water, while others walked (?) upon the land. Several of the girls renewed their youth by a ride in the Baby-Carriage, but the camel's back was broken when Baldwin attempted the same feat. Our party returned in divisions—why, no one knows. Some forgot the hour, others were busily engaged. The Hallowe'en party at the barn was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. Every one entered into the spirit

of the time. Football had its share of attention, and 1903 furnished a goodly number of men. Part of the fall and winter terms were taken by the "decks" and debates. The Botany walks of the spring were thoroughly enjoyed and the class maintained its record for divisions and pairs. As

to the private parties who went to Lake Auburn, and especially during the season of cherry blossoms, ask Miss Jordan.

The principal event of the season was the class ride to Merry Meeting Park. Contrary to our usual record, forty-five of the class enjoyed the day, which was enlivened by ball games, walks, attending the show, taking of tintype pictures and various other things. The Pavilion was a favorite place for many, until the arrival of our evil genius in the person of Prof. Nutt. We returned late from what all admitted to be our best class ride.

The baseball season was very successful, Bowdoin being our chief victim. The debate with Colby resulted in our favor, due in no small part to the efforts of our star debater—Beedy. The Sophomore debate was of high order, and won by Wardwell.

Our Junior year brought that dignity and feeling of superiority so common to upper classmen, and while we did not have as many social gatherings yet the year was by no means dull. The class ride being dispensed with, its place was taken by excursions of private parties. One of these was a moonlight ride on the steam launch at Lake Auburn and was characterized by fun and laughter. "Bumper" babies and some grapes occasioned considerable sport. The Hallowe'en party held in Hathorn Hall was a glorious success, but was saddened by the approaching loss of Miss Felker, who had become dissatisfied with her name and had decided to take the vow "for better or for worse." The football season brought honor to Bates by her scoring on Harvard and playing Yale on the occasion of her Bi-centennial; also by winning from Colby, and from Bowdoin to the tune of 11-0.

The winter term was one of quiet, serious work. The English class revelled in the lower regions as portrayed by Milton, Virgil and Dante, and interpreted by Prof. Hartshorn.

"Last Gym" was celebrated by the girls in great shape. The Bates-Harvard debate brought great honor to Bates and to our own Beedy. In accordance with the usual custom for each class to leave some memorial of itself, we tastily renovated the old "Band Room" and furnished it with all the modern conveniences, dedicating it to Prof. Leonard as a "German Room." The spring term was one continual hustle. Junior Parts, Exhibition, Ivy Day, marching and attendance on 1902 kept us busy. The class went to Lake Auburn for its far-famed ride, and one in which more down-right fun was enjoyed than any other.

Two red-hot ball games, a trip to Mt. Gile, a launch ride, followed in the evening by canoe rides, tells the tale in the briefest way.

"Do you realize that we are Seniors?" was the inevitable question after we had greeted each other at the beginning of the last year. Despite the sadness of the fact, and the untiring efforts of the Faculty to keep us busy, we found time for many social gatherings. The class ride to Underwood was, of course, a decided success. The Hallowe'en party at Sabattus was out of the ordinary and was thoroughly enjoyed. Prof. Clark and wife accompanied us and entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion. One genuine satisfaction of this term was the completion of Psychology. Our analysis of the mind was certainly above the average. Senior parts and the Exhibition occupied most of the winter term. Socially

the term was broken by the "Mock graduations" in the Gym; "The Senior Howl"; and The "At Home" at Miss Miller's.

The spring term was made memorable by the two victories in debate against Trinity and B. U. Law School. Beedy added to his already enviable laurels, and Lord surprised even his classmates by the power and directness of his argument. A fitting final triumph to the class of 1903.

Chronology of 1903.

1899—September	13.	Entrance.
"	16.	Sophomore-Freshman ball game.
"	19.	Y. W. C. A. reception to young ladies.
"	19.	Y. M. C. A. reception to young men.
"	21.	Joint reception to class.
"	28.	Reception at Church.
"	30.	Ride to Lake Auburn.
October	4.	Party at Ralph Howe's.
"	31.	Hallowe'en at Miss Miller's.
November	27.	Reception by Faculty.
1900—March	22.	Athletic exhibition. Relay won by 1903.
"	10.	Freshmen Declamations.
April	27.	Bates-Colby Debate.
May	17.	N. E. Championship in Tennis Doubles.

1900—September	11.	College opened.
"	15.	Sophomore-Freshman game. Won by 1903.
October	1.	Reception at President Chase. Ground broken for New Library.
"	4.	Ride to Lake Grove.
"	24.	Midnight Rush won by 1903.
"	31.	Hallowe'en in Barn.
November	12.	Sophomore Declamations.
"	21.	Corner stone of New Library laid. Sophomore spread in Parker Hall.
1901—March	12-16.	Sophomore Debates.
"	21.	Athletic exhibition. Class drill won by 1903.
"	23.	Basket ball won by 1903 girls.
May	24.	Field meet won by 1903.
June	8.	Reception to 1903 ball players.
"	11.	Class ride to Merry Meeting.
"	24.	Sophomore Prize Debate.

1901—September	10.	College opened.
October	31.	Hallowe'en at Hathorn Hall.
December	3.	Student Board announced.
"	23.	Wedding of Miss Felker.
1902—February	14.	Bates-Harvard Debate.
"	15.	Reception to Debaters.
March	20.	Athletic exhibition.
May	31.	Class ride to Lake Grove.
June	4.	Reading of Junior Parts.
"	17.	Ivy Day.
"	23.	Junior exhibition.

1902—October	4.	Class ride to Underwood.
"	30.	Hallowe'en at Sabattus.
January	24.	Senior girls entertain at Gym.
1903—March	19.	Exhibition. Relay won by 1903.
"	21.	"At Home" at Miss Miller's.
April	24.	Bates-Trinity Debate.
May	4.	Bates-B. U. Debate.

Scenes from the "Gym."

Say, how much lung capacity have you got? I blew 'till I reached seventy-five. And then that thing you squeeze with your hand, isn't that funny? I don't see what they want to teach girls to squeeze for, do you? Have you got your blo—, I mean your Gym suit ready? Go ahead and I'll follow you. No, really I'd much rather that you would go first. That Girl whispered to me not to mind "Billy," that he is just lovely and we'd think so some time. Why, they're teaching us the two-step right here in the Gym. Where will our morals go? I guess I'll go home. I don't care for the Swedish horse. He don't trot a little bit. Gym work is all right, isn't it. Never mind if you do grow so lame you can't move. No, 1900 wont play us in basket ball. But we will have a game next year.

* * *

Well, here we are back again in this dear old Gym. Don't you love it? Let's stay and watch the Freshmen. Yes, it takes a lot of nerve to turn on the parallel bars. There, that's right. Let me push you. You went over. Did you know it? Well, you need not be so cross. Of course, I did'nt know whether you knew it or not. You did not look as though you did, anyway. Did you know that we are going to have a game of basket ball with the Freshmen? Look at Nellie Prince. Here, let go of Clara Pingree's hair, that isn't the ball. With Miss Putnam for captain and Misses Stratton, Prince, Freeman, Pingree and Donham back of her we don't get beaten by any Freshmen! What did I tell you? Now clear your throat and cheer for 1903. We've won with a score of 12-4.

* * *

Well, here we are back again as Juniors, with Miss Putnam and Miss Donham as division leaders. Didn't we have a glorious time at our last Gym. Did we play basket ball and build pyramids and run races? Well, you just believe we did. And did we eat and eat 'till we could eat no more, and then eat after that? Well, we are beginning to believe that we did. Last Gym is an awful lot of fun, but— Oh, dear, I guess I'll lie down awhile. But I don't care. Those salted peanuts were good! I suppose that's a farewell to Gym work for us.

* * *

Oh, girls, we're going to give an exhibition down at City Hall for the benefit of the Social Settlement. Why, we're going to have dumb bell and Indian club drills, all sorts of races, basket ball and all there is going. Miss Putnam and Miss Staples are going ahead with it.

Well, the exhibition is over and I must say that it is quite a relief. Oh, the Seniors came out fine. We won both places in the potato race and we won the relay race. Miss Stratton saved the day for us there. We had a fine time all the afternoon. I suppose it was our last Gym work. Well, it was a pleasant close to a pleasant course. As one of the bonds which has strengthened the ties of friendship and class union; as one of the features which has aided in making up the college life; as one of the ways in which we have enjoyed ourselves, I am sure that the time spent in the Gym will always have a prominent place in the affections of all the girls of 1903.

So here's to the Gym we hold so dear!
And here's to our eyes that are dim!
For of all of our buildings we like it the best,
So here's to our dear old Gym.

Ivy Day.

Classmates, gather around. Here clings for support to these grand massive old walls the Ivy planted by us one year ago. If you don't believe it, if you say you can't see it, just try to see it any way you want to, and we will defy you to find it. But it's there, classmates, because we put it there. Do you remember that day, classmates? What weary hours were spent in marching. How our class loyalty was tested when we were nigging time from other things for that. And then the Psychology test in the morning. Who can ever forget it? The exercises of the afternoon! How our toastmaster Beedy enlivened everyone with his introductory remarks. Then those who gave the toasts—Bailey, Misses Stratton, Fisher and Donham.

Ramsdell was our Orator, and he did himself and the class justice. The solemn ceremony of planting the Ivy. Time passes. We were classmates then, and we're classmates now. And though the Ivy we planted then has not thrown its tendrills out to the walls, yet the Class Ivy we planted in the rich soil of our love for our college has thrown its tendrils out and

fastened them upon every heart. This Ivy shall thrive. May that union which marked us as a class when we gathered around that feeble little plant, may that love for our college, which prompted us, as it has prompted others, to the symbol of loyalty, may those same emotions which possessed us then possess us ever. Then shall the Ivy have done its duty.

Sophomore Debate from a Girl's Standpoint.

Oh, gracious! Don't I hate it! And to think of sitting down and writing a fifteen page debate. Why, I never can do it in all this living world! But I suppose I might as well keep on reading this dry old stuff. Oh, dear, isn't it dry? Sh! keep still! There's Miss Woodman coming. She's gone now. She had to speak to me three times yesterday. The last time she asked me what question I was working on, and when I told her, she said she did not see how there could be so much fun in it. The idea of anything funny in a Sophomore debate! Ah! I have found a point. If I only knew which side it favored. Got to change our books? The idea, when we have just started. How do they ever expect us to do so much in such short time?

The Young Women's Debating League.

The girls of the college had long felt the need of some place where they could better fit themselves in work along the lines of debate and particularly in extemporaneous speaking. They felt that the societies did not in all respects fulfil this need, and so, as a subsidiary to the society, they founded their Debating League. Its meetings, so far, have been of interest and well supported. It is a society which should thrive, for it gives the girls an opportunity to come together and get from each other the help which they so much need and which they cannot get elsewhere.

The Student Board.

How many grinders has a horse? I'm sure I don't know, but Mr. Bates's College has eight. They are the editors of the *Student*. You think the honor means something? Well possibly; but those who have had it will tell you that the work means considerably more. "Hello! Have you your work ready for me today?" Why, of course, you are busy but the *Student's* work must be in right away.

The "Grinders" of 1903 were originally: Editor-in-chief, Mr. Kelly; associate editors, Mr. Beedy, Miss Norton, Miss Donham, Mr. Lord and Miss Freeman; business manager, Mr. Sanderson; assistant business manager, Miss Fisher.

During the year vacancies occurred and were filled respectively by Mr. Jordan and Miss Williams. With the last issue of December, 1902, our class attempted to soothe their long-suffering readers by giving their pictures, according to an established custom.

Good luck to the student who works on the *Student*
And helps the *Student* along;
For he is the man who does what he can,
And comes in on work good and strong.

STUDENT BOARD.

The Bates-Harvard Debate.

Bates had been working hard all winter and we had our three best men in the field, Beedy, to whom such work was by no means new; Childs and Hunnewell, both men in whom we had the greatest confidence.

We all hoped that our boys would make a good showing against the Harvard men, but more than that we dared not hope.

The debate occurred on the evening of February 14th, 1902. Long before the hour the eager audience had gathered. The men filed in and took their places. There were those in the audience who picked out the Harvard men from their general appearance and their easy manner. The programme began and their so-called Harvard men proved to be the boys from Bates.

Starting with Hunnewell, who opened the debate, we took the lead and kept it, and we had it still when Beedy closed amid the thunders of applause. With the decision our hopes for another debate with the Harvard Seniors were forever shattered, for Bates had won.

* * *

Anecdotes and Jokes.

"Isaiah, Job, Psalms." Well, what a smart girl we've got down to College. And you live up at Cheney where they turn the lights out at ten P. M., and have learned them all this term? Well, Amy, you certainly are a smart girl, and I guess there's not much doubt about you being able to find the book of Isaiah the next time Miss Crane comes. You'll say them again for us? We'd love to hear them. You know some more, too? Well, let's have them all, "Isaiah, Job, Psalms, Chronicles, Nehemiah, Songs of Solomon, David, Daniel, Genesis, Exodus——.

In English Class.
Under Dr. Chase.

"Now, Junior, dear," our Prof. once said,
"You know that time is short
I'm sorry also our work is long
So don't think this lesson too 'hot.'
Of Pancoast take, and twenty pages get,
Though the Primer I wish they'd sell.
Gallop clear through your Juliet,
And the next twenty lines we'll spell."

The Collector's Craze.

"When quiet was again restored, President Chase rose to the occasion and impressed noble thoughts upon the minds of both Sophomores and Freshmen, still holding in his hands the late contested challenge, which still fluttered a few unrestrained tatters."

I've seen some thousand students
With rapture quite elate,
If they could swipe a funny sign
From an unsuspecting gate.

But I never thought that Prexy
With such frenzy would go mad,
'Till I saw him waving that challenge
Over Freshmen and Sophomore lads.

† Shakespeare † Prof. Hartshorne.

Caustic Ammonia—Symbol.

8 A.M. plus 40B's '03 plus 18 Sh. Lines plus heat plus energy=O! plus OH!

Some eloquent Latin translations from our brilliant pupils.

(Lord) "Those who bestormed Saguntium" after (Lothrop) "the crossage into Italy" when they had (Miss Donham) "feasted on drink and sheep," having set free the beasts of burden for fodder while (Miss Towle) "part of the soldiers were on the gate posts" finally seeing (Miss Donham) "the smoke arising from so many advancing" (Miss Freeman) "when the wolf had eaten those that came against him, escaped from the camp."

These are the proper renderings of Titus Livius, but the following is allowed only to the Professor——

"Because the moon was out all night," even that created a smile and was changed "or perhaps was on the full."

On the morning of the day of the Athletic exhibition in our Senior year, Miss Hodgson 1904, was called to the telephone by "Higgins." He wished her to go to the exhibition with him, and she "would be pleased." He was to meet her in the laboratory that afternoon to make further plans, but did not appear. Miss Hodgson received a telephone message from "Mr. Williams," saying that Mr. Higgins had to be out of town that afternoon, but would like to have her call him up at 6.30, if she could. She did, but "Caesar" didn't seem enthusiastic, or even to know much about it. When Miss H—— asked him if he didn't want her to go with him, he said, "No! *he* didn't know anything about it." Where and *who* was the "Higgins" of the morning?

One night Mr. Trufant didn't go to prayer meeting. He telephoned, but got the wrong number, and called up the Lewiston Water Works Co. As such mental excitement might prove dangerous, the boys locked him up safely in the Gym. Poor Trufant was unable to get out until—long after prayer meeting.

WANTED—Position as reporter of social events. Have had experience, and can furnish recommendations of commendable work.

Tozier and Junkins.

Mr. Wardwell has a fine golden safety valve through which he can blow, "Gosh darn it all! Gosh darn it!"

The Library has been enriched by the gift of Mr. Keyes of a careful history.

Mr. Tozier has contributed much more towards our fine new library than any other member of the class. He has paid about $? for known expenses and offenses, and will wait until he has been out of college several years before settling for the unknown.

RELAY TEAMS.

Senior "Howl."

'Twas on the twenty-fourth of January, 1903—the first "howl" held in the Gym by the girls of Bates College for the promotion of college spirit and good girlship. The Seniors led off in this praise-worthy social attempt with Hazel, the forcible, at their head.

As early as one o'clock on the afternoon of the eventful day a series of processions began to wend their way from Cheney House to the Gym. Girls, mind you, carrying screens—(and if you think it's easy to carry over a slippery path two of those five sectioned screens, from Cheney House, up past Parker Hall, down the steps and up again to the "Gym," why, just try it!)—screens, chairs, stands, portieres, or their equivalents, namely, couch-covers, and a good deal of that which "Monie" is always adding to our lessons, to wit, "etc., etc."

And the stage looked well. Not a bit of wall showed, except where the telephone (?) was fastened.

The girls came early—all of them—and for the most part in Gym costume. And to pass the time while waiting they—yes, they actually did! —danced. Miss Libby thought "They" would not mind. (The dear optimistic little woman!) "Only girls, you see."

But three boys did creep in in spite of us, Guy Harling, Ned Austin, and Reuben, the *basso profundo*, who sang with Miss Freeman in such gentlemanly fashion.

The chief feature of the entertainment was the farce "Per Telephone." The audience was large and appreciative, seated on pillows, or on the floor. The following characters graced "the boards" with Hazel Donham as stage manager:

Miss Nan Cuzzin, Leading lady, Bertha Stratton. *Miss Mary Hargrave*, Second lady, Grace Fisher. *Nora*, Comedienne, Edna Cornforth. Propriety forbids our giving the real names of *Guy Harling* and *Ned Austin*. But certainly no others could have played the parts with more spirit or naturalness. The *spontaneity* of the love scenes was especially pleasing. No trace of the restraint which usually troubles amateur lovers could be discovered.

After the farce Lucy and Reuben repeated, by request, their song:

Reuben: Rachel, Rachel, I've been thinking
What a "cullege" this might be,
If there were no more young ladies
Graduated here, A. B.

CHORUS: B-A-T-E-S! Rah, Rah, Rah!
B-A-T-E-S! Rah, Rah!
Boom-a-lacka! Boom-a-lacka!
Boom-a-lacka! Sis! Boom! Bah!

Rachel: Aw, now, Reub, you wouldn't say so,
If you only once had thunk
How the girls in recitations
Oft have saved you from a "flunk."

Both: CHORUS: B-A-T-E-S! etc., etc.

Reuben: Rachel, did you take in earnest
That last joke by "Monie" sprung,
How a maiden might be perfect,
If she only had a tongue?

Rachel: Tongue or not, Sir! If you'll notice
Last night's lecture* made it plain
That the plague of every college
Is because the boys are vain.

CHORUS: B-A-T-E-S! etc., etc.

Reuben: Rachel, now, I want to ask you
If it's really as they say,
And you girl in Bateses College
Have to walk a narrow way?

Rachel: Reuben! Tho' I hate to say it,
We are really just such fools,
And the college is in debt, Reub.
—Printer's bills for our new rules!

CHORUS: B-A-T-E-S! Rah, Rah, Rah!
B-A-T-E-S! Rah, Rah!
Matriculation is all right, girls,
And the new rules are O. K.

Reuben: Rachel, it's no use to tell you
What a nuisance you have been.
Poor Miss Libby's been distracted
And "Joke" Rand has grown quite thin.

Rachel: Reuben, now, don't you get funny!
Your own pranks are not so slow.
Ere you're through with that old furnace
You will wish your cake was dough.

CHORUS: B-A-T-E-S! etc., etc.

*In his lecture Prof. Estabrook, of U. of M., censured the college men for their vanity.

The song was followed by another half hour of "Fancy Steps." Then came a basket ball game between the Senior team and one selected from the other three classes. Although the Senior girls were out of practice and the opposing team was in good training, the game ended with a score of 22 to 2 in favor of the Seniors.

And then we all went home, the hostesses again freighted with screens and "machinery." By ten-thirty silence reigned in the Gym, and all, apparently, was "as if it never had been."

Society Work: 1903 in Eurosophia.

To Eurosophia belongs the credit of obtaining the largest number of 1903 members, no less than thirty members showing their preference for Eurosophia. She has had the pick of the class in Athletes, Debates, Executive Ability and Musical Talent, the latter especially being noted.

Mention could be made of several who have taken a very prominent part, but all have showed great interest in the society and have found her ever true to her principles.

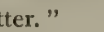
Eurosophia has always been noted for her debates, and as for a good social time, every one knows that Eurosophia surpasses them all.

Those who have been so fortunate as to be enrolled among her members have been greatly benefited and will always remember the society and its work as the one bright spot in their college life.

1903 in Polymnia.

As a result of her cordial invitation, Polymnia received a small but select addition from 1903. At our first class meeting, which was pronounced the best Freshman meeting in Polymnia for years, the society found that they had secured varied talents, debating, original writing, executive ability, music, story writing, a bright face for the Secretary's chair and a level head for the President's all were found there.

1903 has found Polymnia true to her boasted fame in pleasant homliness, high literary standards and skill in debate, and has taken pride in adding her mite to make its social life more pleasing, the literary work more helpful, and the debate more a glory to our college as well as our society. Special ones might be mentioned in each department of work, but we feel as though each one has had a part in keeping the society in its due place and in forming those associations which will linger with us as long as mind and soul last. Even though our motto and our seal symbolize the "Classic," there has been no lack of Romantic elements, which, coming at the close of the program, may perhaps linger longest with us and brighten those brightest of days for which we have been preparing in Polymnia where "Mind rules Matter."



Piaeria.

Banded together, yet separate, our three literary societies at Bates have had their influence and accomplished their results for us all.

Piaeria, the youngest of the three societies, has always borne the name of being particularly interested in debate work, not that the other societies do not give sufficient importance to this branch, or that Piaeria does not give due attention to other lines of work, but that it gives debating a place of special importance. Piaeria has also been prominent for excellence in original writing and for public speaking other than in debate.

Although the number who joined here from the class of 1903 was comparatively small, they have added their mite, and have given what support they were able, in all the lines of society work. In our Sophomore year Miss Prince served as Secretary, in our Senior year Mr. Beedy as President. Mr. Trufant, as Chairman of the Executive Committee, has done commendable work. The class meetings have been held regularly twice a year, and have always been a success, in the eyes of the 1903 members, at least. They gained what they considered an enviable reputation on their first Freshman meeting, and have since struggled to maintain it. Whether they have or not is not for us to say. But one thing is certain, among Piaeria's membe rs of 1903 thereis not one who does not think of the Friday evenings spent in the society room as time well spent and who has not enjoyed the taste of social life gained there, not one whose heart does not, and will not always warm at the mention of Piaeria.

EUROSOPHIA.

CHARLES PLUMMER ALLEN.
ROBERT ALPHEUS BROWN.
NATHAN CARLTON BUCKNAM.
ANNA LOUISE CLARK.
PHILLIP REVERE EVERETT.
LUCY LOUISE FREEMAN.
EVERETT CLIFTON HIGGINS.
ALLISON PRINCE HOWES.
RALPH LESLIE HUNT.
HULBERT RANDALL JENNINGS.
THERESA ELLA JORDAN.
JOHN CHESTER JUNKINS.
HARRIET BELLE LORD.
THEODORE AUBREY LOTHROP.
ALEXANDER MAERZ.
IDA MAE MANUEL.
FRANCES AUGUSTA MILLER.
LILLIAN ALICE NORTON.
JOHN OBED PIPER.
VIVIAN BOWEN PUTNAM.
GEORGE EDWIN RAMSDELL.
BURTON WILLARD SANDERSON.
CARL DORE SAWYER.
ELEANOR ALBERTA SHARP.
GEORGE EDWIN STEBBINS.
AMY METCALF STAPLES.
BERTHA MAE STRATTON.
HAROLD HAMILTON THAYER.
HARRY MERRITT TOWNE.
LEON ALTA WARDWELL.

POLYMNIA.

LOWELL ERNEST BAILEY.

GRACE ETTA BARTLETT.

CHARLES WILSON COOLIDGE.

EDNA CORNFORTH.

CLARENCE LORINE JORDAN.

KATHERINE HOWE KENDRICK.

SUSIE MAY KENDRICK.

WILLIAM WHEELER KEYES.

NORRIS SAMUEL LORD.

JAMES EDWIN PRAY.

EMERY HEALY PURINTON.

FRED LINWOOD STONE.

CLARA HORTON WILLIAMS.

RAYMOND LEE WITHAM.

PIAERIA.

CARROLL L. BEEDY.

GUY CUMNER.

HAZEL DONHAM.

OLIVE GRACE FISHER.

CHARLES ERNEST HICKS.

HOWARD CLINTON KELLY.

ROGER WILLIAMS NICHOLS.

CLARA B. PINGREE.

NELLIE LOUISE PRINCE.

EDVILLE ADALAS ROYS.

LINNEAN ROSE SMITH.

MARION EMMA TASKER.

JEANE MAY TOWLE.

DELMONT TOZIER.

LESTER HALL TRUFANT.

Young Women's Christian Association.

When we came as strangers to Bates College, in the midst of books, athletics, and society, we were somewhat surprised to find the Y. W. C. A. holding just as high a place as any among these. With thoughtfulness for each of us, the society welcomed and entertained, advised and cheered, and soon even shared their work with us. Since then, the regular work—helping in planning and leading the Monday and Wednesday evening meetings, teaching in the Social Settlement, visiting the hospital and the Young Women's Home, providing socials and raising money for the society and for missions, and welcoming new students—has employed all our varied talents. As a sort of holiday and reward have come red letter days of the conventions. Miss Freeman and Miss Tasker attended the New England Convention at Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Mannal and Miss Williams, the Toronto International Convention, where they found that in all the nations Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association work occupies a large place in the talents and in the hearts of those it has inspired and ennobled. Nearly three-fourths of the number of girls in the class are members of the association, and several of these are very active workers. Miss Manuel was president during our Senior year.

* * *

In the reign of "Queen Caroline" an edict went forth announcing to the three allied nations that as soon as ever ten bells should be heard, the curfew should be rung, "taps" should be sounded, and not a murmur from then on should disturb the peace and solemn quiet of the night.

But—

When is it Algebra's shut tight,
When is it all as still as night,
When at no wiudow gleams a light?
'Tis ten o'clock, at Frisbee.

When is it peace reigns thro' the house,
When all is still as a frozen mouse,
When nothiug on earth a girl could rouse?
'Tis ten o'clock at Ftisbee.

Do you think so? May be you're right,
For Frisbee girls are all so bright
They have no need to *work* by night.
'Till ten o'clock, at Frisbee.

When is it fudge will taste the best,
When are your last night's dreams expressed,
When tell your chum what beaux are best?
'Bout ten o'clock, at Frisbee.

When is it girls athletics try,
When Madam's voice makes us all spry
If a voice in the halls seems coming nigh?
'Tis ten o'clock, at Frisbee.

Ah! ten o'clock, yes we need sleep.
Oh, curfew! touched at thy thought we'll weep,
Of all our mem'ries last we'll keep
The ten o'clock at Frisbee.

STUDENTS' ROOMS.

Hallowe'en Parties.

" Did you ever see a ghost, sir,
Hear a form come rustle, rustle ? "
" Hark, who is it ? " " Ah, 'tis nothing."
There's a sighing up the chimney,
There's a whisper through the hallways,
" Who is there ? " 'Tis no one truly.
But *you* see a form quite surely,
Him (or her) who stood beside you
Far back in those happy school-days.
And for you this book is haunted
By the past—things 1903 knows—
Knows one haunted house on Frye Street,
Sees there forms the world sees never,
Names the world sees not we see there.
Many *lost* like Annie Felker's ;
Some just parted with like Baldwin's,
Howe and Babcock, Brown and Nutter,
Potter, Merriman and Avery ;
And the rest who stayed on with us
'Till we'd spent four years together.
But which name it was you found there
In the apple that you " bobbed " for,
In the peanut shell you searched for,
Or which one that blushed and nodded—
One you asked the Homeward March of—
Yes, you know, and I'll not tell it.

There's a haunted barn to northward
From the noisy streets of Lewiston.
As the lights all pale and glimmer
Like one hideous mocking grimace
From the Jack-o'lantern faces
Back among the corner shadows,
" Jacob " sees tonight one " Ruth's " form.
'Tis the same one that he marched with
To the music of the Zobo.

As you go in meditation
Through the rooms where Dr. Veditz,
Freddie Knapp and Dr. Geer
Once held sway while we were students,
There's a whisper quite unwonted
In these " halls of classic learning."
There we all stood by expectant
While a fair hand cut the dumb cake.
Was it Ida the ring fell to ?
Did unkind fate send the thimble !
Then the tales of ghost and goblin,
Tombs and death-watch quite unman'd us,
'Till at last the spell was broken
By the quick march step of Tucker.

There's a house out towards Sabattus
Where they live on good new cider.
Pumpkin pie and apple cider
Men of science say that's haunted.
Things quite strange begun to happen
Ere the car had even started ;
But the strangest things that evening
Were the ones Queen Lilla told us,
Stone, of fortune—Amy, lovers,
Hazel might give up bright prospects
For " Domestic Arts and Science."
When at last our way we wended
Out among the dim, weird shadows,
Where we thought a car was waiting.
One among us was elated,
She at last had found an escort,
Bright, far-famed, enough to suit her
World-renowned—'twas Jack-o'Lantern.

* * * *

Yes, we all remember faces,
Games and songs, those happy evenings.
Close the page—but still those spirits,
Shadowy, voiceless, do not leave you
'Till a voice and form quite earthly
Call you back from all your musings
Of those pleasant autumn evenings.

"Bates Square Table."

On January 25th, 1901, there was organized a club known as the "Bates Square Table," composed of the following members: Misses Pingree, Stratton, Miller, Putnam, Woodman, Lord, Clark and Tasker.

January 30th, Miss Woodman had a Gentleman's Night. Those present were Messrs. Catheron, Baldwin, Beedy, Bucknam, Allen and Munro of 1903; Prof. Bolster and Briggs of 1904; Miss Edith Fuller substituted for Miss Lord. February 23d the club was entertained by Miss Putnam and a fine time was enjoyed.

"At Home."

"What kind of a time is it to be anyway?" was a question which seven of the Senior girls answered no less than a dozen times before Saturday evening, March 21st, arrived. But when the invited students and a certain part of the Faculty passed one by one along the receiving line in the parlor of Miss Frances Miller's home, each found the question answered for himself—merely an "At Home."

All were gladly welcomed by the Misses Miller, Lord, Tasker and Donham, who probably made the acquaintance of many hitherto unknown, and showed their best efforts to please by directing each to the festive dining room, where the Misses Staples, Putnam and Stratton were trying "to help the good work along" by offering them all sorts of delicacies more or less substantial. Music was furnished all the evening in the adjoining room, where many lingered a few moments to converse with friends. It was a very pretty affair and none enjoyed it more than the seven Senior girls.

Statistics.

Football has received much attention from 1903 and out of a total of fourteen games with Maine Colleges, Bates has won ten during our course. Allen was captain in the Senior year and besides him, Hunt, Baldwin, Munro, Babcock, Piper, Towne, won their B on the gridiron, while Junkins and Howes did fine work.

In baseball, 1903 has been the leading spirit, having in the Freshman year seven 'varsity players. Stone captained the team in the Senior year, while Bucknam, Allen, Maerz, Munro, Murphy, Towne were 'varsity men.

Piper was manager of the track team in the Senior year while Hunt, Allen, Brown have done good work in track athletics.

In tennis, Kelly held the championship in singles during his Senior year. Lothrop managed the football team, Hunt the baseball and Sanderson was manager of tennis.

Beedy has an enviable record as a debater, having represented the College in three contests, each of which were successful, and in no small measure due to his efforts. Lord also distinguished himself in the debate against Trinity. Kelly as assistant in Physics and Ramsdell as assistant in Greek were the contributions of 1903 to the Faculty.

* * *

GERMAN ROOM, April , 19 .

Meeting called to order by President Lothrop. Secretary not present, and Miss Norton appointed Secretary pro tem. Somebody remembers and states the substance of events of last meeting. Towne mounts the rostrum and *briefly* states business of meeting, as follows: "Now see here!!! No *two* ways about it. 'F-we're going to have a class ride this term we've *got* to be about it. (Pause.) 'F you don't want it, why all you've got to do is to vote it down. Let's have a full discussion of this. I'd like to hear from Miss Fisher."

Miss Fisher states (meekly) her eagerness to go on a class ride, providing the class can agree on a place, etc. Silence for two whole minutes, while Teddy looks patiently anxious and the class seem plunged in deep and painful thought.

At length (after repeated calls for *volunteer* speakers) Mr. Brown rises slowly and moves that we have a class ride. Voted 10 to 3 out of 39 present. Thereupon Towne rises in his wrath, gives the class particular fits because only a handful know enough to vote, and then moves that vote be taken again. Before this is seconded Miss Comforth rises to the occasion, as follows: "The trouble is we don't know where we are going, nor where nor how much 'twill cost, and I move—"

"Out of order. Do I hear Mr. Towne's motions seconded?"

This time the vote is 6 to 5, and a general discussion of time, place and expense follows, which occupies half an hour and comes to nothing in the end.

New Meadow's Inn too tame, Squirrel Island too cold and no boat. Underwood too expensive, likewise Popham Beach. Other reasons why young men object to Popham. Vote is taken for Moranocook, but discover later that we should have to stay all night, which Faculty might object to. Mention of Faculty reminds us that committee must be appointed to wait on same and gain permission for having ride. Mr. Brown, Miss Tasker and Mr. Kelly are appointed from the floor.

Merry Meeting is then discussed. Vote three times to go to Merry Meeting, but rescind each vote immediately after making, and finally decide on Lake Grove, Twenty against eleven. Whether the Faculty will or no. Then elect committee of refreshments—Stebbins, Miss Donham, Piper, Trufant and Sawyer. Meeting adjourned.